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39c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 yd.

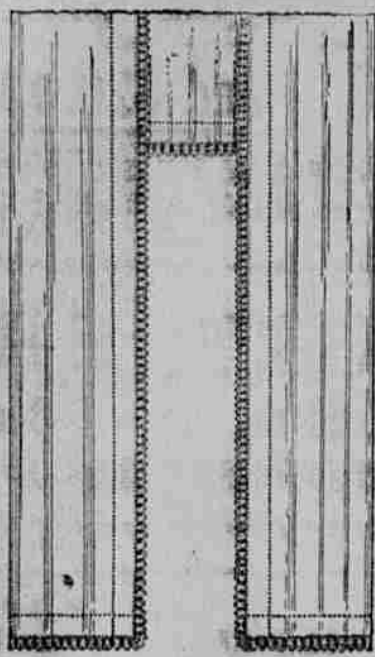
Imported Scotch Madras Popular prices and attractive, are these Curtains. Materials in white, ecru and fancy colors, in 36 to 45 inches.

25c, 39c and 50c a yard

At \$1.50
a pair

Fine Marquette and Net Curtains, in ecru and white trimmed with neat Cluny edge.

\$1.50



At \$1.75
a pair

Fine Scrim Curtains, Dutch styles, as here shown in cream and ecru, neatly trimmed with fine edge,

\$1.75

Other Net, Scrim and Marquette Curtains, Window Shades, 25c 39c 50c 65c 75c

\$2.00 to \$5.00 a pair

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New Fall Patterns in Axminster and Velvet Rugs

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We are showing the correct fabrics in the popular colors, newest designs.

Printed Voiles and Rice Cloths, 36 and 40 in., 25c, 29c and 39c a yard
Silk Embroidered Plain, Seed and Splash Voiles, 75c, 85c and \$1.00 a yard
Fine Linens in Plain Shades 36 inches wide, 39c a yard
Staple Poplins, Voiles, Crepe, Piques, in white red and colors.

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Offers Special Values in

NEW WASH DRESS SKIRTS

NEW WASH DRESSES for Children

NEW LINGERIE and SILK WAISTS

Coats, Suits, Dresses and Dress Skirts,

Butterick Patterns, Fownes Gloves, Redfern Corsets.

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Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper

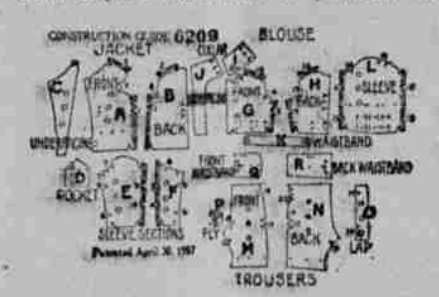
FOR THE LITTLE MAN OF FASHION.



the home dressmaker begins by closing seams as notched, leaving outside seam free above large "O" perforation. Sew fly to left front, notches and small "o" perforations even. Close center seam, leaving opening at being indicated by small "o" perforations. Turn hem on small "o" perforations. Sew lap to front and back is notched, fold through center, fold remaining edge over seam; turn lap underneath front and tack at upper edge.

Fold waistbands on small "o" perforations, adjust inside of trousers (short waistband in front), upper edges even; double "oo" perforations indicate upper edges of waistbands.

For the blouse the shoulder and under-arm seams are first closed, after which the front is hemmed, the center-front of the model being indicated by large "o" perforations. Sew collar to neck front and adjust underlacing to position on collar and underneath front, center-backs and corresponding edges even. The collar may then be rolled back in either high or low effect. Now adjust waistband to position on



front and back between crosslines of small "o" perforations and ease any fullness in front between double "oo" perforations.

The sleeves have one seam and are made by first pleating the lower edges as indicated by perforations and bringing folded edges to corresponding small "o" perforations before stitching. The seam is now close and the sleeve eased into the armhole with as little fullness as possible.

Three-piece suit for the small boy, the simple blouse of linen being an attractive feature of the model.

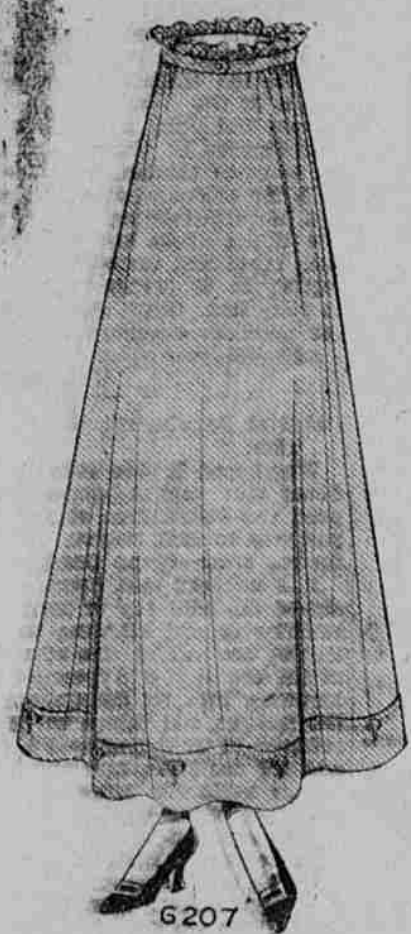
The makers of small boys' clothes are certainly more ingenious than usual this season. Never have they turned out suits of the simpler type that showed such variety and originality. This three-piece suit consists of a jacket, blouse and side-closing knee trousers and is suitable to development in either washable or non-washable materials. For a boy of six years 2 1/2 yards of 44-inch cloth is needed for the trousers and 1 1/2 yard 36-inches wide for the blouse.

The trousers are quickly made and

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper

CIRCULAR SKIRT WITH GATHERED TOP.



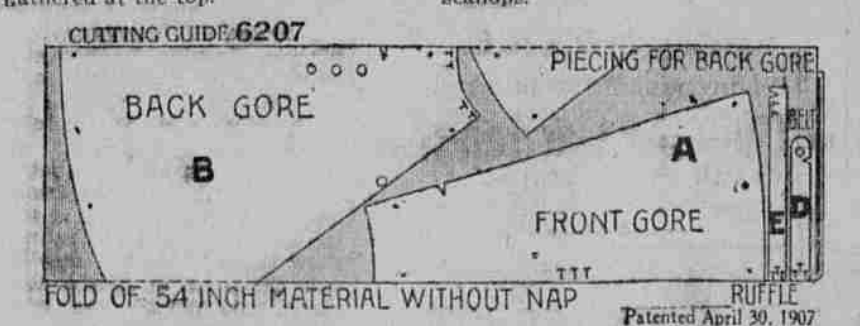
Among the skirts of unusually good appearance is this new three-piece model, suitable to development in serge, broadcloth, silk or summer flannel. For very dressy purposes pussy willow taffeta is recommended. There is an adjustable belt, finished with a straight gathered ruffle, although this may be omitted if desired. The design calls for 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch or 4 1/2 yards of 44-inch material.

If still wider material is used it will not be necessary to have so large a pleating, but this does not matter materially since the pleating is at the side and can be so stitched that it will be lost in the folds of the skirt. In cutting, the material is first folded; then the back gore is so placed that the straight edge runs along the edge of the selvage of the goods. To the right of this, in the same position, is laid the piecing for the back gore.

Along the lengthwise fold of the goods the front gore is arranged, the upper edge to the left. To the right of the front gore, along the fold, but crosswise of the goods, the ruffle and belt are placed. All mistakes will be avoided if the pieces of the pattern are placed on the goods as herein advised. The skirt can be shortened by following the small "o" perforations along the lower edges of the gores.

The finish of the lower edge of the skirt is a matter of great moment this season. The effect shown here is novel and certainly as inexpensive as it is possible to make it. The fold is stitched to the skirt; then the buttons and loops added to give it the appearance of having been buttoned to the skirt.

More wide skirts are coming into vogue for street wear, and it is no longer necessary for them to hang even around the bottom. Indeed, several of the latest models droop in points or scallops.



What She Meant. "When I proposed to Blanche she asked me if I was a recruit." "What did she mean?" "She wanted to know if I had ever participated in an engagement before."

Attention Ladies!

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Bennington, Vt.

BENNINGTON BRIEFS

News of the Town and Village Told Briefly for Busy Readers

Miss Virginia VanSantvoord is passing a few days in New York.

Miss Evelyn Colgate, and governess are at the Walloomsac Inn.

Mr. Anthony Lodge will confer the 2nd or Fellow Craft degree tomorrow May 18th at 7.30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Taylor of Hartford, Conn., are stopping at the Walloomsac Inn at Old Bennington.

Mrs. F. E. Howe went to Springfield, Mass., this morning to spend a week with Mrs. A. J. Norton.

The Parent-Teacher association will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday evening, Peace Day, May 18th, in the assembly hall of the new high school at 7.30. A large attendance is requested as new officers are to be elected for the coming year. Mrs. Edward B. Huling having resigned as president. Reports of the year's work will be read and there are several important matters of business to come before the members. This is the largest Parent-Teachers association in the state of Vermont and its officers would like to continue in the lead. Will all who have not paid dues kindly send at once to Mrs. R. E. Healy, treasurer, or Mrs. E. B. Huling, president.

Town Promotion

The question of town promotion says the Burlington Clipper is quite an important one and it receives a great deal of attention from Boards of Trade throughout the country. Just how to get new industries is quite a problem and actually it is easier said and gives some practical suggestions on town build up communities with new industries. The royal road to success cannot be laid out with the compass and surveyor's rod. Just inviting industries to come to a town will not bring them.

Edward K. Titus, in the Rutland News, writes an interesting article on this subject and gives some practical suggestions on town promotion. He says:

"Let us say that Smith" said a Board of Trade man, "is one of your towns people. He is a buoyant fellow, full of appreciation of the present advantages of your town, and its possibilities for growth. He goes off some day to spend a weekend with his wife's relations, and incidentally gets to talking about your town. He tells what a good place it is to live and do business in."

"A few months after it appears that some young man in the town visited by Smith, is contemplating the starting of a new industry."

"I believe," said the Board of Trade man, "that in the majority of cases, new industries locate in some what that way. Some are founded in response to circulars and appeals sent out by Boards of Trade. The

majority come because a town has acquired a reputation for hustling, and for business and residence advantages."

"Of course Smith might go visiting for a hundred week-ends, talk his relatives blind about the advantages of his town, and never interest a soul to think of moving there. Yet the hundred and first time he might strike some one who was thinking of entering some new venture, and might bring something back to his home community."

"If 100 men in any town," concluded the speaker, "would make it their practice on all possible occasions to say a word tactfully—never forcing the subject—to people from other towns as to the advantages of their home place, in time this would create a wide-spread reputation. Some of the people who had heard about the town would be interested to make further inquiries. A few of them would be likely to move in and bring some good business with them."

A town grows and is built up by its reputation, was the conclusion. To secure that reputation, the citizens of a town must do all they can to spread information about its advantages. From a thousand chance seeds of information and helpfulness a few will bear fruit. It may seem luck and chance, but it is really the result of a community habit of push and expansion and search for new opportunity.

WORLD'S OLDEST LAWS

Yale Professor Finds Prodigal Son Statute on Tablet

New Haven, Conn., May 6—Further translations of the oldest laws yet unearthed, those on the Babylonian tablets at Yale, were announced tonight by Professor Albert Clay. He translated two of the laws several weeks ago. Tonight he announced translations of seven more.

The third covers the case of the loss of a hired ship, through carelessness, the fifth refers to the repudiation of an incorrigible child; the sixth covers elopement; the seventh the cutting away, or the abduction of a girl after her parents had refused to give her in wedlock; the eighth deals with the killing of a hired ox by a wild beast, and the ninth the loss of a hired animal through neglect.

The fourth recites a law regarding a son who shall wish to depart from home and sets forth that a portion his inheritance be given to him. Professor Clay points out that this law which was enacted more than 2,000 years before Christ, really governed and applied to the case of the Prodigal Son.

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